mor of the god Pan, during which pagan priests used to doff their d vestments, and, covering thems with the skins of the sacrificed s, would run in bacchant style ough the city, playfully whipping in and women with their thongs of flice. Such amusements were called the Lupercalia games, and remained in force till A. D. 518, when they were

abolished by virtue of a ukase of Anas-Then followed the Christian carnival, the history of which can be traced down without interruption to our own day. These feasts were of quite a grandiose character, not only here but throughout the entire peniusula. Alas, however, for the mutability of all things human! The madeap orgies of Verona, the bacchanalian festivities of Gindecea, the flower fetes of Padua, and the good, old soul-stirring, magnificint carnivals of Rome, immortalized by the genius of Salvator Rosa, have passed irrevocably into the shadow-land of the past. Where giant saturs used to strut in all the paraphernalia of silk and satin togas we can now see only monkeys in caps and jerkins. The Roman carnival is today almost as dead as the Olympian games. Its dances are the dances of death, and its high prists whisper into each other's ears what the Trappist monks ominously mutter in their prayers through the watches of the night: "Brother, thou must die!" The rigid money-making materialism of modern civilization has had much to do with the downfall of old King Carnival. People are not so eager to take part in a bout of buffoonery as they used to be when countinghouses were still in their swaddling clothes. The aristocracy, moreover, has given over patronizing the street amusements. The scions of noble houses no louger condescend to rub their perfumed skirts against plebeian

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Rome Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

more and more eclectic in our tastes.

So much for the age of progress and

the ever increasing comforts it is sup-

posed to bring with it in its train.

New Forms and Styles in Various Articles of Personal Adornment. Carbuncles in rings, links and sleevebuttons are considered very genteel. Rings stamped with antique heads or Greek mottoes are popular in schools ore in-

Woven chains are now being made in links, and braided bracelets of the same material are seen, The leaf pin in variegated gold, with

perhaps a jeweled bug resting on it, seems to be in great request now. there was a A series of pairs of small square epots laid on inks, joined together laterally, conof the pots

stituted a flexible bracelet recently Lean laid sands of A slender crescent and star comcovered bined, and set with rows of small gradwith the rated pearls, make a chaste and fash-

of a wav onable pin. but not An ear wire has been invented which prevents the loss of the screw, the latanter, he er being firmly riveted to it and yet red its conturning freely.

A new brooch pin consists of a circle of balls, finished in front in vermicelli tyle and inclosing a flower in plain

if left many minutes Roman. in, their delicate young Large beetles and bugs now appear with diamond heads, ruby eyes and backs of the much-admired opalized them. Before long work. Other gems are used for variety's

and he nots Denis A brooch pin now shown is coma smaller posed of three or four interlocked rings if graduated balls, the larger outer mes in vermicelli finish and the smaller inner ones in plain Roman, a raised

bag full strangely liamond occupying the center. The rustic type of jewelry so popular ial, whica he poured into at present is well illustrated by a reg arena. Denis, in the sent line of pins representing logs or tinued steadily at work ree trunks, around which flowering flower-pots white with rines in variegated gold are twined with an effect at once realistic and

we prefer the poets of pleasing. of the present?" asked | A new extension bracelet consists of "Pecause," replied the sperforated or woven band which envelthe poets of the past ops a polished band glistening through sug- he perforations. The ornament turns can not sideways and locks the bracelet securee smart y when the band has been drawn ou;

's of to- o the required size. "so A new finish, called the "E ryptian." lown has appeared on ear-rings, charms and gan ace pins. The whole surface looks as though it were punched or stamped at egular intervals with some figured ool adapted to the purpose. A rich, ne brocade-like-effect is thus produced .-Tewelers' Weekly.

> "I'wo hundred and nity thousand dollars has been subscribed for the new ssionary school to be opened in Chicago by Moody and Sankey. John B. Farwell gives \$100,000, Mrs. George McCormick is down for \$50,000 and the remaining \$100,000 is subscribed in

sums of \$1,000 and less. -A witness who was called to prove | -Henry D. Coggswell, of San Franthe correctness of a doctor's bill, was cisco, has devoted \$1,000,000 to the asked if the doctor did not make sever- founding of a school of technology, al unnecessary visits-did not continue where any boy or girl over fourteen his professional calls after the patient years of age shall receive free instrucwas entirely out of danger. To which tion in those practical studies in which he replied, after a little reflection: the common school system is deficient.

"Well, no. The fact is, you see, the Pupils will first be instructed in the use patient wouldn't be entirely out of of tools and how to handle them. Sucthe pupils will be carried by easy and regular gradations through a fourhas been proven that Arab horses | years' course, at the end of which time ore flect of foot than those of the graduate is expected to be turned

-A father never thinks his ten-yeartill lately. The Arab horse, old son is stronger than a horse until in no doubt stand more he employs him to turn the grindstone than any other similar ani- to sharpen the old axe that is about as other countries, and can keep up sharp at one end as at the other. The nger or short rations than any other old man bears on until the lad's eyes hang out and his trowser buckles flies off, and just before he bursts a blood -A war of extermination is being vessel, his father encourages him with waged upon the English sparrow in Albany, N. Y. They are shot by the boys and sold to provision-dealers at one and one-quarter cents apiece. The

HE WALKED AWAY.

The door opened with that length ened screak which bespeaks extreme carefulness on the part of the one who

that I come to you. I make no pretensions, advance no claims to recognition, but simply submit my case." "I don't understand you," said th

norist. "Ahp"

"I am inclined to think, sir, that it

tendent kindly asked.

"Napoleon T. B. Bucklefield." "And you were a humorist?"

"I have never heard of you." "Ah my dear sir, there is many own time

"What do you want me to do?" "Give me a pass. Remember that I do not come haughtily." "Have you heard of the-"

"Yes, I know all about the Inter-State Commerce imposition."

ive passes except to employes." "Yes, but you can say that I am an mplove."

vay. Put me on the pay roll." "It would still be a violation of the aw unless we actually paid you

The superintendent bestowed for you," said he, "and perhaps may give you employment. Are you good in mathematics?"

the multiplication table is my mortal

"Can you measure cord wood?" "No, I fear not." "Mark cross ties?"

"I am not artist enough."

"I suppose you do. Let me see," he aid, musingly, "if there is not something I can give you to do. Can you urry a horse?" "No. sir."

"Let me see. Pumped-out humorst." The superintendent mused for a noment, then springing to his feet, he threw his arms around the visitor. "Thank Heaven that you have come!" he exclaimed. "I can give you employment at an enormous salary. I want you to answer the funny letters the editors write when they return boy, an interesting instance of the intheir passes."

THE SUPREME COURT.

officio chief officer of the upper except that of a sovereign, ruler of a laughter. son, however, it is custom for him to give a state dinner in its honor.

tempore of the Senate, if in the city. in society, the Associates first calling upon the Chief Justice and then junior upon senior Justices, return calls be ing made in the same order of precedstreet costume. These Mondays at home give rise to a general movement in social circles, followed by a round of courtesies in advance of the rush of 'wins."—Merchant Traveler. gayety in fashionable life, which comes late during the Congressional and Adestablished by the first President and social regime of the court by its first Chief Justice. The pre-eminent public services of John Jay and the high social inheritance and accomplishments of his wife, a daughter of William Livingston, of the distinguished colonial ficial and social environments of the judicial circle, a degree of dignity and prominence which has been maintained through the seven succeeding eminent jurists who have worn the ermine of the

adoes in order to e cape a second seige Oh! I dide't fink of that."-Chicago unhappiness caused

SICK-ROOM "DON'TS."

The Kind of Comfort for Which Suffering Mankind Is Hardly Lenging. Don't enter a sick room with your face long as eternity, and, with a voice mournful as a screech owl's, remark "This is a world of trouble; we all have somethin' to bear; if 'tisn't one thing it's another." Just so; and the "another" is to try to look happy when listening to such cheerful observations regarding the vanity of

human affairs, Don't start from "way down East" and travel steadily to the Pacific coast, barring a little pleasure excursion to the Gulf of Mexico, to give an account of your consins', your uncles' and your aunts' diseases. How these esteemed relatives suffered, pined and finally died. The original sin of the listening invalld is likely to be so awakened as to wish you had died too in the long, ong ago.

Don't, by way of comfort, say "I've known sights o' folks sick jest like ye be lay round and thought they couldn't do nothin', but when somethin' happened to 'rouse 'em they could work smart's anybody. Now lots o' times I git up in the mornin' and feel so puny and spindlin', seems if I couldn't do my work nohow; but just 'rouse myself and go to work smashin' through my sweepin', moppin', cookin', etc., and by noon I'm chipper as a cricket. Nothin' like havin' ambition and will."

Don't say : "I know you're dretfully flicted, but like as not this is the way the good Lord has taken to teacher and discipline ye. We all have to learn patience one way or 'nother and I've heard tell nothin' was so good to make us poor 'creechers' kind o' soft and by King Alfonso. The Count a good lamb-like in our feelins' as to have the flesh mortified by sickness."

This kind of comfort will make your hearer, in nine cases out of ten, feel more like an old sheep than like tender lamb.

Don't say: "I know sights of folks worse off 'n ve by There's Sary Ann Noddlegrass has cancer, rheumatiz, malary and fits and yet she keeps up He could be a "Tartar" when he liked, jest wond'ful. And then Marthy Simpkins; she's got a tumor, dyspopsy and neuralgy, and yet you wouldn't mink nothin' ailed her. She's so chipper an I cheerful. None of 'em don't never have no doctor, neither, and yit they git 'long jest as well as these folks that are forever putterin' with a doctor,"

London Truth. Does the gentle reader think these hints are usaless? If so, I fear he has never been privileged to act as a reception committee of one to all sorts of eallers during a protracted illness; well-meaning persons, dear, dear souls, (Heaven bless them and have mercy on them), but as unfitted for their self-appointed mission of comforting the sick as a Sioux Indian would be. Aye, more unfit, for the Indian would keep silence instead of Happy turdes if they reach the water's talking by the hour and then hoping you had not been talked into a chill .-Arkansaw Traveler.

HIS IMPRESSIVE NAME.

How Mickey Unlligan Became Arthur

A Court street lawyer has had under fine eating, so is also the meat. In alhis eye of late, in the case of his office most every house near the coast during gaged himself from the superintend- Not long ago the lawer advertised for them. ent's embrace, shoved him back with an office boy, and employed a bright script. an ungentle hand, east a look of deep looking youth of fourteen, solely on reproach upon him, and without speaking slowly walked away.—Arkinsaw cause he liked the boy's looks and partly because he was impressed with his name, which was Arthur Hamilton Montague. The boy turned out well, despite a propensity for reading rainbow-covered literature in his spare moments, and the lawyer found an unalloyed pleasure to be able to summon

Oae day, after the boy had been in

"I ax yer pardon, sorr," she said, when she saw the lawyer, "but is this

"Sure, an' I thought so. And can ye tell me, sorr (glancing under the table and then up toward the top of the book-case), if me boy Mickey is anny where about, sorr?"

"Your boy Mickey? There's no boy Mickey here, madam." "Sure, he's the office-boy of L'y'ar Faywarthy, sorr."

"You've made a mistake, madam. Our office-boy is name! Arthur Hamilton Montague.' The wom in looked aghast for an in-

stant, and then burst into a convulsive

country or member of a royal family visiting Washington, does not return the call of the Court. During the seaspasms of laughter. "Sure, then, the b'y's me own choild, an' his name is Mickey Halligan none the less sorr." Confronted on his return with the visit of the inquiring woman, Arthur or within a reasonable time after his visit of the inquiring woman. Arthureturn, leaves a return card at the resi-

dence of the Chief Justice. This in- admit the relationship. He said he had troductory ceremon al occasion is fol- got his official name, so to speak, out lowed by calls of etiquette among the of no less than three novels, and felt members of the court and their ladies that he was fairly entitled to it.—Boston Transcript.

- 1 on Know Jimmy Saywellf ' Said ence. The ladies of the court are at a traveler. "Yes." "Well, he's a great home on Mondays during the season, at which time persons in social relation of being the best in the city. tions with the court circle or others in Lots of nerve. Never known to back polite society may call, the dress on these occasions being afternoon or leave a poor hand." 'Yes, but I saw him scared nearly to death the

-While celebrating the Fourth of ministration seasons. The code of July in 1875, Thomas Hannigan, a Sing etiquette of the Supreme Court circle Sing (N. Y.) boy, was severely inwas founded on the early social practices of the old school of manners bottle full of powder. He lost the sight bottle full of powder. He lost the sight of his right eye, and was badly cut on his wife and incorporated into the the face and neck. Now, after the lapse of over eleven years, he has been relieved of a piece of bottle glass from his lost eye. It is three-quarters of an inch long, and a quarter of an inch wide. It had been all the while imfamily of that name, gave the first of- bedded on the upper side of the upper

-A Brooklyn paper contains an advertisement offering a reward of one thousand dollars for information identifying the author of certain anonymous letters that have been received by citizens of the Nineteenth ward -Little Dot-"Mamma, can't I go in the last fortnight. The letters have over to see Lucy to-day?" Mamma- been addressed largely to young "You must not go anywhere near women, making scandalous assertions Lucy. She has the measles." "Well, about their acquaintances, and many

Indiana, 280 miles away. An accident blinded the canine, but he started for his old home and reached it in ten days' traveling, and without being able to see a thing.

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of life in Paris. After the Spanish Re-

public collapsed he was en rapport

with the Spanish Embassy. His par-

ticular function was to work the press

Those journalists who were in rela-

tions with kim found him the pink of

obliging courtesy, and he was in a

good many instances bon camarade.

but he preferred not to be one often.

If my memory does not deceive me he

was arrested in the winter of the siege

as a French spy by the Prussians and

taken to Versailles, to be interrogated

by Bismarck in person. The terrible

chancellor made a conquest of him --

Turtles at Key West.

full noons of May, June and July, par-

ties go out to the keys and watch for

the coming up of the tartles. By hup-

crawling up, dig holes in the beach

and lay their eggs. Carefully they

back, where he lies helpless, and then

weks others. Night after night, on al-

nost every key, this goes on. The

ad nauseam. - Boston Tran-

-A raris cabman who committed

suicide the other day left the following

explanatory note: "I leave this world

because it pleases me to do so. I have

had enough of driving other people

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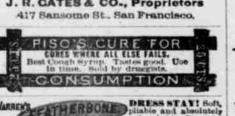
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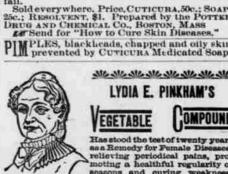
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